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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 39, 1893.

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# STOCK REPORTS.

The Bulls Reign To-Day Despite the Threats of Higher Money.

The Biggest Rise of the Market Was In Manhattan.

Gould Said to be Anxious for a Deal With Atchison



HE heat and the du ness combined did not advancing some of their specialties today, and this, too, in the face of continued threats of high rates for money before the week is over. The latter, however, does not frighten holders of stock, who are in

day over the unexpectedly good exhibit made by the banks on Saturday, after all the a heavy loss in re-serves. The strongest stocks were Atchison, Union Pacific, C., C.,

C. & St. Louis, the Grangers, Manhattan, New England, Chicago Gas and the coallatter in Manhattan, which sold up to 11114.

Tennessee Coal & Iron fell to 48%, on ac count of the strike of its employees.

The country is great, crops are great and It is now stated that Gould is anxious to profitable employment for his St. Louis The Western roads meet on Wednesday to

advance rates. The Alton people are said te be very warlike again because of secret Money lent at 7 a 8 per cent. early in the

day, but later was freely offered at 31/2 a 4. Foreign exchange was heavy and lower. Stocks closed strong and on the advance Total sales of listed stock, 161,000 shares.

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CLUBBED FOR EAVESDROPPING Butcher McFeely's Excuse for Bru-

tally Beating Mrs. Conners. John McFeely, a butcher, of 114 Railros tonne, Jersey City, was locked up to-day trong, Jersey City, was locked up to-day by Justice Stilsing to await the result of injuries indicated on Mrs. Lizzie Conners in a difficulty between the two yesterday. Mrs. Conners was so badly beaten that the hostic stilling of the stil

Too Much Fire to Gook Dinner. Fire at 11.50 this foremone in the forester which house at 120 West One Hunds and Yourth attrest, owned and occupied thereof of 85,000 before it was not make control.

His Union with Beautiful Mrs. Dunn Surprises His Friends.

Brooklyn's Richest Bachelor Quietly Wedded in a Little Callfornia Town.

John Claffin, head of the H. B. Claffin Dry Goods Company, gave his friends a genuine surprise this morning by forwarding to this city a notice of his marriage. He was wedded at Monterey, Cal., Friday June 27, to Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart Dunn daughter of the late John James Stewart, of Rev. R. C. Foute was the clergyman who



The marriage was a genuine surprise to al but Mr. Claffin's near relatives and friends. and many a fair woman will wonder at the excellent spirits to- sudden launch of the rich young bachelor into the sea of matrimony.

It had been supposed that Mr. Claffin was experts had predicted had despaired of ever making a Benedict of

> he could have the knot tied. She is a very beautiful woman, according

to the testimony of Mr. Eames, a prominent L. The arrangement of the Sugar Remember of the Claffin Company. "Mrs. fineries Company was made in the belief Dunn is a blonde," he said. "Her features are regular and clear cut, and she possesses a strikingly beautiful pair of deep blue eyes. She is well developed, and of medium was a union of interests. height.

Of her family in Kentucky little can be has been even more satisfactory than was

She is the widow, however, of anticipated. William S. Dunn, who seven years ago was of ill health, and died a year later at his As such they represent the certificate-country residence in Fordham, on the out-holders. They are the legal owners.

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Stansbury Again Beats Oarsman O'Connor in Australia.

PRY CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 sculling match to-day for the championship, on the Parramatta River, between William O'Connor, the Canadian, and Jame Stansbury, rowed because of O'Counor's dissatisfaction with the umpire's decision is set week's match, Stansbury was again the O'Brien & Clark's Aqueduct Work

PRENIAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 NANTES, June 30. —The steamer Lafayette.

The Landing of Murderer Eyrand.

with the murderer Eyraud on board, arrived off St. Nazaire at 4 a. M. to day. After a visit of the sanitary inspector, Eyraud was transferred at 5 a. M. to a small tender, the Selle isle, by which he was

landed on the quay. During the tender's brief passage. Eyraud protested energetically against the correondents who invaded his cabin and made his life miserable.

He said he was certain that he could prove his innocence. He was driven to the station in a small

carriage and left in the 6.35 train for Paris. He was heavily handcuffed and wore a wild, excited look until after he was scated in the train, when he became calm. The last seen of him he was laughing and chatting with a detective.

Jockey's Terrible Death at the Lyons Eaces, PHEAP PAREN NEWS STRUCKS

One fatal case has occurred at Cuxac.

## JOHN CLAFLIN'S MARRIAGE. DEFIANT TRUST.

The Sugar Refining Monopoly Refuses to Let Go Its Grip.

Legal Rolings Will Simply Cause It to Change Its Form.

Official Statement to Certificate-Holders by the Trustees.

the place of Charles Senff, Charles O. Foster and William Dick. Mr. Senff declined to stand for re-election, and William F. Havein three 5.0 bills and one for \$20, which he
port of Laguns in the West Indies, with
cotton and cedar wood, for London and two trustees being re-elected. The meeting was harmonious, and a large

najority of the stock was voted for the The following statement was read by Mr. Searles, the Secretary of the Sugar Trust. NEW YORK, June 30, 1890.

The expiration of the term of office of as impregnable as a stone castle to the Messrs. Charles H. Senff, William Dick and charms of the gentler sex, and his friends Charles O. Foster, as Trustees, furnishes Although the deed limits the business to

that which is specified in the call, and in stood that Mr. Claffin has known his bride consequence the only legal business before for some years past, and in fact has been us is the election of successors to those gen-waiting eagerly for the time to come when themen, the trustees avail themselves of the opportunity to make a brief statement to certificate holders. I. The arrangement of the Sugar Re-

> that the sugar refining business could be conducted more economically and managed with greater advantage to all parties if there This has proved to be true. The result

II. The Board of Trustees of the Sugar a member of the firm of Claffin & Co. He Refineries Companies are the legal stock-left the firm about six years ago, on account holders of the various refining corporations.

belong.

After the reading of the above statement was concluded Col. Reiff, as a minority stockholder, wanted to know the financial condition of the Trust. The presumptions Colonel was immediately declared out of order by the magnates, the chair ruling that the meeting had been called for the specific purpose of electing trustees.

Theo. A. Havemoyer, Charles O. Poster and J. E. Searles, ir. were empowered to elect W. F. Havemeyer, William Dick and C. O. Foster trustees.

## FINISHED THE PIPE LINE.

Done in the Time Limit. The time limit in which Contractors

O'Brien & Clark were to complete the pipe line which furnishes the connecting link between the new Aqueduct and the Central Park reservoir will expire to-morrow. The contractors are ready. All the con-nections are made, and, so far as the pipe line is a factor in New York City's water supply, the water could be turned on at

apply, the water could be stated once.

The only portion of the big conduit which is not ready is at Section 10 B, where Contractor Heman Clark is engaged in completing necessary repairs. This work will be done before July 15, the date set for iterating on the water at troton Dam, and a few days later visitors at the Central Park will witness a sight that has not been accorded them since 1875, the last year in which the reservoir was full of water.

## MONMOUTH PARK MEETING.

Secretary Crickmore's Programmes Full of Good Promise.

Secretary H. G. Crickmore has issued i nest pamphlet form programmes for the First Summer, Midsummer and Second Summer race meetings at Monmouth Park. The first meeting opens Friday, July 4 Paris. June 30.—A shocking fatality occurred to-day at the Lyons races during the run for the Prix Grandcamp.

Jocker Lashman Desarconne fell with his companied to the first of the first of the first of the first opening day.

One Was Lost, One Was Stolen, but Tale of Survivors of the Lost Bark

Queer Complications Unfolded in the Morrisania Court To-Day.

was disposed of, in which were interested an Their Shipmates Escape to Untold Court this morning, a very peculiar case editor, a big policeman and a fourteen-Editor Tarpy, of the Harlem Eag'e, low

\$50; Mary Lienhard stole \$50, and Police-A meeting of the certificate holders of the Ban Brannigan, or the gast Old Sugar Refineries Company, otherwise the \$50. The girl was employed by Mrs. Branting tragical disaster at sea. nigan, and said she had stolen the money from her mistress. The story as told to Justice Cochrane by Editor Tarpy was that he had sent his under almost every flag.

> his salary as Principal of a school on Long Christiansand. Island. When the girl reached the bank she looked for the money, and it had disappeared. The | She sailed from Lagnus May 6, and to get girl ran home and told her parents of the loss, and the annexed district was speedily flooded with handbills offering a liberal re-

> ward for the roturn of the money to C. W. Bogert, cashier of the bank, Bogert, cashier of the bank,
> Between S and 9 o'clock Saturday night
> was encountered. A fierce gale arose and Mary Lienhard, aged fourteen, purchased a ring in a Third avenue jewelry store and tendered a fifty-dollar bill. The jeweller thought that a large amount for a little girl to carry, and questioned her about it. The

to carry, and questioned her about it. The gill refused to allow him to accompany her home, and he informed an officer of his suspicions and then visited Mrs. Brannigan. As soon as the latter saw the bill she recognized it, and upon examining her pocket-book found that \$50 was missing.

Mrs. Brannigan supposed that she had fifteen pice new \$50 notes tucked away in her burein drawer, but when she looked she found there were but fourteen.

The police had heard of Tarpy's loss, and they notified him. The girl confessed that she had taken the money from Mrs. Brannigan and she was arrested.

A friend of Mrs. Brannigan stated as the reason why she kept such a large amount of money in the house that her father had once lost a large amount in a broken savings bank and she was afraid to trust them.

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The case came up yesterday morning before Justice Cochrane and Tarby swore that he believed the bill produced was his. He even went so far as to describe the bill and give the numbers. The bill was a United States bank note, numbered 186, 152. He asked for an adjournment until he cound bring witnesses from Long Island, who had seen the money.

### ARCHITECTS ON THE WAR PATH.

Money Prizes for City Building Plans Not Given as Promised, Eight architects, who spent much time

grievance. Their patience has been exhausted in wait-

ing for an award of the prizes which never has been made.

Plans were presented by the architects for Plans were presented by the architects for

Plans were presented by the architects for the construction of the new municipal building in the City Hall Park, but the blans were never opened and no action taken on them because of the astistion started against the theft of the people's park.

The Countission having the matter in charge, consisting of the members of the Sinking Fund Commission, the County Clerk, Surroyate and Herister, avaited the contemporation of this agitation, which was an amendment of the law by the Legislature preventing building in the park.

The plans presented were thus rendered useless and the architects interested have begun to think that the city would fall in its promise to pay the prize money offered, and there has been some talk of maudamus proceedings to compel the award.

The matter will be attended to at next wednesday's meetings of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund and the Municipal Building Commission.

The prizes are four in number, two of \$1,500 and two \$500.

### BIG PLOT TO BREAK JAIL.

SPECIAL TO THE SVENING WORLD. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 30 .- There was a combined attempt on the part of the out last night.

The lob was well under way when one of the deputy sheriffs, suspecting that something was wrong, watched and thwarted the plan just in time. The ringinaders will all be punished. This is the third altempt at jail-breaking within a year.

Manager Collings Killed by Sun-

Jockey Lashman Desarcoone foil with his command of signal and behavior in front of the grand stand, and before help arrived his hoad was sicked into a july in full view of thousands of sightscers.

The Cholore in France.

# FIFTY-DOLLAR BILLS GALORE. BURNED AT SEA.

Nordcap.

Six Sailors Lose Their Lives in a Floating Bonfire.

Horrors in Open Boats.

The British bark Athene has arrived at this port from Windsor, N.S., and has among its

Henry Williams and George Walker are bronzed, weather-beaten tars, who have fellowed the rea all their lives and have served daughter Saturday morning to the Twentydaughter Saturday morning to the Twenty-third Ward Bank to deposit \$1.70, comprised Norwegian bark Nordcap, which left the

The Nordcan was commanded by Captain Nielsen, and had a crew of ninoteen

the benefit of the trade winds she took the course along the Gulf Stream and past the Grand Banks. Nothing noteworthy occurred on the voy tremendous seas broke over the vessel

washing overboard one of the crew. The gale blew with unabated fury all that day and night, and the vessel was tossed about in the tumultuous seas.

As the night of the 8th advanced the wind ubsided, and the wearied and exhausted crew sought rest in their bunks. The Cap

tain also retired and left the vessel in charge

of First Officer Heindricksen. About 2 o'clock in the morning, when h latitude \$7 degrees, longitude 39 degrees second Officer Arloff who was then in char a of the deck, detected the smell of burning cotton. Calling one of the watch they opened the after hatch, when a volume of

moke and flame burst upward.

captain and rest of the crew came rushing at upon deck, some of them only half deessed.

Buckets of water were speedily passed along, and a lose was attached to one of the along, and a lose was attached to one of the sump. But avent was given to the flame by the open hatch, and the wind entered and by the open hatch, and the wind entered and by the open hatch, and the wind entered and by the open hatch, and the wind entered and by the open hatch, and the wind entered and the new of the fire, cheered on by the coolness of the Captain's orders and the desk began arging furace, and the deck began arging furace, and the deck began arging furace, and the deck began to bulge and tongues of flame issued forth from its seams.

The fire darted up the rigging, and acon the miszen and mainmasts were enveloped in flames, like the girantic flagers of a flery spirit pointing heavenward.

The heavy mainyard, whose lifts were burnt away, came crashing to the deck and bore down two of the crew, whose skulls.

As the unguided ressel tossed about in the rough sea, pitching and rolling, the furid seen filled all hearts with terror.

The captain for a time was mentally paralyzed by the frightful catastrophe, but all hope of subduing the fire was abandoned he gave orders to clear away the boats.

It was time, for while one of the boats was being lowered the mizzen-mast topoled over and swept down over the side of the vessel, knocking three of the men into the sea. They were never seen again.

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Two boats were shally cleared away, and the captain and the remaining thirteen of the crew, driven overboard by the stames, left the burning vessel without provisions or water in their great necessity to get away.

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For four days they kept together, famished and almost in-sane from hunger and thirst, huge seas threatening each instant to engulf their frail boats.

Despair weighed down their hearts when the joyful sight of an approaching ship was announced. They hoisted signals, which were seen and answered, and shortly after wards the castaways were taken on board the Norwegian bark Agatha. Capt. Rohr, bonn't to Bale Verte, from London.

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and exhausted a great deal of brain force to

32 First avenue, at 1.30 o'clock this afteruoon. Besides members of the Tammany
cipal authorities more than a year ago, have

Hall General Committee of the district and the Steckler Association, the Board of Al-dermen attended in a body.

Capt. McCullagh's Police Gather in a Motley Crew. At a special meeting of the Board of Alder-men, held this morning, the following pre-police Court this morning, were Chinamen.

that they attend his funeral in a body; and be it further

"Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions, engressed by the cirk and duly authenticated, he forwarded in the widow of the deceased.

"Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to carry these resolutions into effect and make such other arrangements as may be necessary to testify to our respect for the deceased.

Aldermon Morris. Walker. Noonan, Clancey and Boulamin were name I as the Committee.



ture, winds becoming northwesterty. Special sale of Black Straw Hats, also and beaming, and settled down to the hum-wald's Fac \$1 Het for outdoor was at Young's, drum existence of the Mayor's private sec-

" My Turn Next."

## JOHN L. ANGRY AT MULDOON. CHICAGO YET IN THE FURNAGE

Mississippi Affair.

arisen when an Evenino Would reporter called on him this morning. He was tired after his long railroad journey from Purvis The alarm was immediately given and the Miss. , and did not rest until late last night, captain and rest of the crew came rushing his friends having kept him busy receiving apon deck, some of them only half dressed, their congratulations and words of wel-

The Board of Aldermen and Many
Prominent Politicians Attend.

The result of patting and the country of the says that the legal obstacles which the California Athletic Club are now meeting will soon be cleared away, and that then he will talk fight to the colored man. The fits fellow is not anxious to run his head into any more legal traps, but when-the talk of the colored man. The fits fellow is not anxious to run his head into any more legal traps, but when-the colored man. The fits fellow is not anxious to run his head into any more legal traps, but when-the colored man. The fits fellow is not anxious to run his head into any more legal traps, but when-the colored man. The fits fellow is not anxious to run his head into any more legal traps, but when-the colored man. The fits fellow is not anxious to run his head into any more legal traps, but when-the colored man. The fits fellow is not anxious to run his head into any more legal traps, but when-the colored man. The fits fellow is not anxious to run his head into any more legal traps, but when the colored man.

## RAIDING CHINESE DENS.

men, held this morning, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

"Wherens, It has pleased God, in his
divine providence, to remove from among
us the Hon. Louis Schlamp, a member of the
Common Council,
ordered himself to his fellow-members by
his many amiable traits and his strict devotion to the interests of his constinents;
therefore, be it

"Resolved, That this Common Council,
out of respect to the memory of our decreased
associate, do hereby order that the Chamber of the Board and the chair lately occupied by Louis Schlamp be straped in mournning for the period of thirty days, and the
members of this Common Council wear
a halfse of mourning for the same period, and
he it further

"Resolved, that a copy of these reso"Resolved, that a copy of these reso-

owner, at 1935 fertised to admit any one, but finally surrendered.

Eleven Chinamen and five white girls were found in the house. At 13 Doyer streat were found half a clozen white men and as many Chinamen.

All were fined \$5 each except Sarah Jacobs and Pertic Visior, who gave evidence against their companions and were discharged.

### A Strike Imminent Among the Em-

ployees of His Grand Street Line. Trouble is brewing among the conductors a Red, White and Blue issue on Fair, with Stationary Temperature. cording to one conductor, who visited the Washington, June
30.—Weather Indiections:
For Eastern Ness
York: Fair, sea.
tionary femperationary fempe Judge Holme's Vacation Over.

Ex-Judge Leicester Holme returned from his four days' outing this morning, brown

Evidence of His Treachery in the The Thermometer Took an 80-Degree Start This Morning.

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! CRICAGO, June 30. - The mercury was up to 80 degrees in the thermometer early this morning, and the city's people felt with weary hearts that another day of furnacelike heat was before them.
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> It had been hoped that the breeze of yesterday, which brought a slight relief from the still, fierce giare of the day, would

> The breeze, however, went down, and Sunday ended with the sky clear and the nir only made more close and humid through the effects of a brief shower. Fifty-six prostrations by heat is the Bun day record, so far as reported.

freshen into something stronger which would permanently dispel the awful heat.

There were prayers in the city churches but before very small congregations-for the sick and dying and for a speedy relief from the deadly heat.

If this relief doesn't come soon the hospitals and morgues will overflow. Already

trated by the double effects of heat and over-The fearful child mortality continues. In the poorer quarters, where ine is a luxury almost unknown, it is impossible to keep perishable articles of food in any suitable condition for use, and milk is given to many

numbers of nurses and physicians are pros-

little ones in such form as to make it little else than poison.

Henorts from other cities in the State show that Sunday was for them, too, a day full of weariness and inaufferable heat, with many cases of prostration. Noos,—The mercury reached 96 degrees at 11 o'clock and ranged from that point to DS.

At this time indications show a probable hange within the next twenty-four hours CORRALLED THE BURGLAR.

The sky is becoming overcast with clouds and there are indications of rain.

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The skee—Nellie By made the running until reaching the regular track, where Equity drew away and won easily by two lengths from Void, who beat L'intriguants a head for the place. Time—1, 11 2-5.

Mutuels poil: Straight, \$14; for a place, \$11. Void paid \$62,60.

## Saloon-Keeper Hofsess's Novel Way of Catching a Robber.

Peter Hofsess keeps a saloon at \$16 Third avenue and lives on the floor over it. At#4 o'clock this morning his mother, who sleep in the back room, heard a noise in the yard, and looking out saw a man climbing ove the back fence.

She called her son and Hofsess put his

peared from sight. Mr. Hofsess owns a pistol and might have shot it off at the burglar. He didn't. He posted his mother at the back window as a result of the conference of acting rear guard instructing her to call out to the Supt. Byrnes and Capt. Grant at Police

head out of the window. Just as he did so the intruder looked up and catching Hof-

He himself went out on the street with the horse-pistol and blared away.

He fired shot after shot at the firmament, until Policeman Robert Benning ran up, out of breath, and asked what was the matter.

The salcon-keeper poleted to the cellar door, out of which the strange main was just then noking his hoad.

The policeman grabbed him. He proved to be James Fisnagan, a young tough, who had before been arrested to the burglary. He said that he was a waiter, lived at 501 racound avenue, and "just went into the cellar to el 58. There of the street was a first went into the cellar to el 58. The policeman grabbed him the count printed on the fourth page of this paper.

ond avenue, and to stee a tration-house it was discovered that, he had templify leg badly on a picket in witting oversite frome. An ambin ance surgeon plastered up the leg and sent him to the Yorkville Court limpin 2. " The Evening World" Will Celebrate

July 3. Killed a Family of Three.

STRULL TO THE EVENTS WORLD.

LOUISVILLE. Ky. June 207. A family of three people, Jerry Spring, his wife and child, were killed by lightning Saturday night, near vanceburg. They were out riding and had taken she ter from a storm under the branches of a tree.

Blown 40 Near and Willed.

the eve of the Giorious Fourth with

Blown 40 Feet and Killed. revenue to the events ween a Privature, Par. June 30. Steve Fegarty. boiler tender at Linden Steel Works, was blown forty fret into the air aftis morning by the giving way of a belier valve. He was instantly killed by the fail.

# RACING.

Had Admiral as Her Only Opponent in the Thistle Stakes.

EASILY.

Devotee Upset the Good Thing In the First Event.

The programme was such a poor one at Sheepshead Bay to-day that Secretary Lawrence dec.ded to add an extra race to be run

The weather was clear and cool and the rack in such good condition that if there were any crack sprinters entered a record Strideway was made the favorite for the ppening event, but he wasn't in it. Devotes

winning easily. The second race brought out a very poor class of two-year-olds. The talent, how-year, made John Haggin's filly Equity the favorite, and she proved an easy winner.

Reclare's weight was 113 and Admiral 108 on the programme. The betting was 1 to a rgainst the former and 4 to 1 against the latter.

It was then discovered that Reclare's weight should be 122 pounds. All bets were then declared off and time given for a new book.

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It clare then went to the post a favorite at I to 2, while Admiral was backed from 8 to 5. The weight did not interfere with her in the least and she wen in a canter.

Sweepstaker, \$15 each, for horses beaten at the meeting, with \$750 added; Futurity 

SECOND BACK.

Purse \$500, for two-year-old non-winners with allowances; Futurity course.

THIRD BACK. Thistic Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$50 ones, with \$1,250 anded; penaltics and allowances; emitting and three-statements. The lace. Admiral led to the stretch, where leciare to a way and we easily by a length. Time -2.0 s 3-5. Mutuals paid \$7.05. Fourth Race—One mile.—Defaulter won with lanner second.

# THEY NOW NEED PROTECTION

Three Arrests of Police Officers Follow "The World's " Expose.

fellow, should be reappear, to stand and Headquarters to-day, in relation to Tax He himself went out on the street with the nietheds, ex-Detective Flanagan. Ward De-

Jailed After Many Days.

Charles Jacoby, of One Hundre ! and Fifty-Eighth street and Fifth avenue, who was charged with having received stolen goods by two young men who were sent to the Elmira heformatory had become or and who shipped to I hiladelphia, came back to this city and was sathered in to-day by Detective-Sergt, Wool. He will now have to stand trial.

Club Standings This Morning.

